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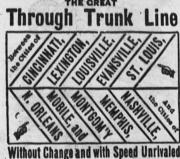
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A Water Whose Curative; Properties are Wonderful.

A Town Whose Growth has been Phenomenal.

It was my pleasure to spend a few days of last week in the phenomenal village of Dawson. Situated one hundred and twenty miles west of Louisville, on the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern railroad, it is within easy distance of all the towns and cities of Southern Kentucky and Ten-

Dawson has probably reached its widespread popularity in a shorter time than any other place in Kentuky. In regard to the curative properties of the waters of Dawson, it is enough to say that men, long afflicted have regained their health, and that nobody can drink the water without feeling its invigorating effects. Dawon is located among the swelling hills of Hopkins county. The purling Tradewater River half circles around the town, and gaily frolics on into the dim, shadowy blue of the distant horizon. Within a mile of the town is a cave. Under the magic touch of the guide's torch it sparkles int crystal beauty. In fact, the whole surroundings of Dawson are romantic and lovely, and no one who loves nature could visit the spot without feeling that God is great in all his works. The population of Dawson numbers 1000 and is daily in reasing. It has everything that goes to male up a first-class town and the citizens are courteous, clever and obliging, With its serpentine walks and beds of flowers it looks like a laughing dimple on the rosy check of earth.

This wonderful water was found by W. I. Hamby on the 2d day of and Liver Troubles, and all functional July, 1881, when digging for water for family use.

ITS SITUATION.

It is situated immediately upon the Chesapeake, Ohio and South-Western Railroad, one hundred and twe: ty miles west of Louisville, one hundred miles north of Nashville, fifty Purifier it has no equal. miles south of Henderson and sixty miles east of Paducah, at Trade Water Station, Dawson City, Hopkins

Trade Water River forms a half circle around the town; has its source youth!" Give this water a fair trial in Christian County; runs through and if your disease has been so stubmagnificent forests of Gum, Oak, born and unyielding as to baffle the Hickory and the much prized Yellow Poplar, over a rugged, romantic Don't be discouraged if the water country, with a charming alterna- fails to relieve you in a day or a tion of hill and valley, affording running water all the year round. The sportsman can here find enjoyment in angling the finny tribe or roaming and competent physicians to instruct over the hills in search of squirrels, you in the use of the water, with turkey and deer. The town and vicinity are exceedingly healthy, being surrounded by deep gulches and rocky hills, many of them of considerable magnitude, with no marshes in the neighborhood to taint the pur-

ity of the atmospherc. Within the last two years the town has grown rapidly; many of the the good effects of this water are just houses have been hastily and cheaply built, others are more substantial and of a permanent character, and the place begins to "put on city airs."

After drinking and using the water, it was so strongly impregnated with Iron, Magnesia and other properties, that Mr. Hamby thought it was worthless, and concluded to fill tel, Sandusky House and Burnett clared that Harrison stood no chance. W. F. Sutton rode 160 miles over Engup the hole, but fortunately, be- House, the tables of which fairly "You are misinformed," he said lishroad inside of 24 hours. An Engfore it was done, some invalid persoms used it, and were so much benefited by it, that they spread the news with lightning rapidity and proclaimed it the most valuable water ever discovered.

So great was the rush to see and State. taste it, that many parties had to seek lodging in the country.

At first many obstacles prevented a fair test of the water; no one knew how to use it; the town could not give suitable accommodation. The place itself, in the middle of an old field, exposed to the heat of a July sun, without shade or shelter to give a moment's relief, all tended to prev nt a full development of the merits of the water; yet, notwithstanding all the drawbacks, the number of patients rapidly increased and the number of cures of various chronic diseases was almost beyond human credulity. Old, well established wonder and amazement at the magi- Scott, the editors and publishers, it cloak room at the Capitol." old and the young were alike bene-

The reputation of the water has the health-giving waters. continued to spread until its virtues

the world. Persons who have visi- donot care to tell. ted Eureka and the Hot Springs, have Over 500 beautiful shade trees ject of his visit, insisting that Gen. idency.—Louisville Post,

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HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. Good hotels and boarding houses have sprung up rapidly at this place within twelve months and several tably fed and lodged there, either in the winter or summer seasons, and

as] manifest in the winter as the summer months.

Dawson this summer:

groan with all the delicacies of the "The party will choose a man with lish trievelist's record of roal riding season, the rooms are well ventilated longer civic experience, who is bet. for the year 1883 amounted to 0,053

of the finny tribe. structure, will be in full blast for a "You do not see me here to argue aweek, commencing June 3.

are the attractions of Dawson.

tried it, and for many discases pro- have been set out in Dawson, and are Taylor must be nominated by the all alive, and add greatly to the looks Whigs or he would be taken up and and comforts of Dawson.

ladies present were handsome, vassed. They listened to Mr. Weed's

represent the mercantile interests of cause is making tremendous pro-Dawson. These houses are first class gress," he said. Informed of Mr and their genial proprietors are wide- Weed's mission, he ridiculed it unty known for their honorable and sparingly. "Enough," said his fasquare dealing:

D.y Goods, Notions, &c; Price & National Convention met in June. Groceries; Williams & Powell, Dry Vice Presidency went begging until Humphries, Confectionery; J. B. elected. He died the 9th of July shop; Andy Winters, Bakery; J. W. more's Cabinet.

things work like a charm.

Saw Mill.

is anticipated.

VERY CLOSE SHAVES.

thousand guests can now be comfor- How Daniel Webster Twice Narrowly Missed Being President.

From the Boston Transcrip,

ed Mr. Webster, into the cloak roon miles at an average rate of 42 miles The following hotels will furnish at the capitol. "I think I shall be a day. On one day he made over 100 accommodations for the visitors to the Whig candidate," Mr. Webster miles. One hundred miles in twelve said. Mr. Weed expressed doubt. " hours has been done. A ride of 236 Dawson House, Dawson Springs Who, then, will be?" asked the Sen-Hotel, Arcadia, Hamby, Central ator. "It looks to me like Harrison," done in England and 1,404 miles in House, Russell House, Southern Ho- said Mr. Weed. Mr. Webster de- six days, riding eighteen hours a day and comfortable in every particular, ter adapted to the place." "The miles. In six years and a half the The race coerse is being repaired question is," said Mr. Weed, "who number of wheelmen in the United and the races will begin June 3rd. will poll the most votes?" "well," States has increased from 3 to 30,000. This course is one of the best in the said Mr. Webster, "very we'l; but what does this mean? You are go-Two pleasure boats are at all times ing to choose a Scott delegation in ready to transfer visitors in search New York," That Mr. Weed explained, was to keep New York away The Theatre, which is a handsome from Mr. Clay. Then he went on: bout that. What I come for and The Iron, Salts and Alum wells what I want is for you to be willing to accept the support of New York Elder Sweeny and Rev. Abbott for the Vice Presidency in case my will debate at the Opera House com- prediction about Gen. Harrison is

cal improvement of their patients. The is a paper that is a credit to the town. In 1848 Mr. Webster was visited cies," by Prof. W. G. Sumner; "The fited and the skeptic no longer doubt- and the bright eyes of the Dawson ged to accept the support of New ident J. C. Welling; "Walt Whitman girls attest the wonderful powers of York on a ticket headed by Gen. by Walker Kennedy; and a sympo-Taylor. "Well," said Mr. Webster sium on "Expert Testimony," Improvements in every direction when Mr. Weed appeared at Marsh- Rossiter Johnson, Dr. W. W. Godextreme of this Union to the other, ly made and the town of Dawson suppose the question still is, 'Who Charles L. Dana. and this healing water is now daily will, in a very few days, present a will poll the most votes??' "Yes," shipped North, South, East and West beautiful and handsome appearance said Mr. Weed, "and that man is

elected by the Democrats. Mr. Web-The Rink was all ablaze last night. s er sent for George Ashum, of Mas-Grace and beauty could be seen sail- sachusetts, and Senator Wilson of ing to and fro on the sleek and level New Hampshire, with whom politifloor. Notwithstanding all the young cal prospects were thoroughly canthe entering of Miss Trewalla to the arguments, and were disposed t rink entirely spellbound the audience. yield to his suggestion. Finally his point was gained, and, pleased with beauty and sweet voice would almost his success, he was about to take his charm the heart of a white oak . departure, when Fletcher Webster The following named gentlemen reached the Marshfield House. 'The

ther; I shall remain in the field as a Galloway Bros. & Gilliland, Dry candidate for President. I am not a Goods and Groceries; Wm. Lynch, candidate for any other place." The Clark, Druggists; O'Er an & Slaton, Gen. Taylor was nominated. The Goods and Groceries: Wilkinson & finally a venturesome delegate nomi-Hayes, Grocerics; Menser & Fox, nated Mr. Fillmore, and he become Goods and Groceries; J. D. the candidate. Gen. Taylor was Welborn, Confectionery; J. M. Bot- 1850. Mr. Fillmore became Presitoms, P. O.; F. J. Chastain, Photo- dent, and Mr. Webster accepted the grapher: C. H. Wadkins, Barber position of Secretary of State in Fill-

Dennis, Carpenter; Wm. Massie, Had Mr. Webster allowed the use of his name for the Vice Presidency The post office, depot and express in either of the above cases he would office are under the care of competents have reached the goal of his ambigentlemen and in these department tion-the Presideucy. After occupying the office for a part of a term it Quite a number of visitors are at the would probably have been very easy springs now, but a still greater crowd to make him his own successor. Mr "Weed's idea of the importance of the Vice Presidency, as twice exhibited in endeavoring to obtain Mr. Webster's consent to become a candidate for the second place, has found abundant illustration in the history of the country.

Karl Krom, a Journalist, rode a In the spring of 1839 Thurlow bicycle from Detroit, Michigan to Weed went to Washington and call- Staunton, Vt., a gistance of 1,422 The best bicycling record of a mile from a flying start is 2:31 2 5.

The North American Review for June opens with an article on "Harvoring Conspiracy," by Prof. Henry Wade Rogers, who examines, in the light of international law, the diplomatic history of the United States and the national constitution, the question as to how far our governments may and must go in suppressmencing May 27. Let everybody at- verified." Mr. Webster would not ing plots against governments with listen to this, and "Captain" Tyler which we are at peace. Henry D. The Arcadia dispensary, presided was ultimately nominated. The Lloyd, in the same number of the over by Messrs. Harris & Scales is memoir says the "two years later Review, shows how every branch of just the place to get the best of goods. when Gen. Harrison was dead and production is coming under the con-The Dawson Ripplings, a spicy and Mr. Tyler President, Mr. Webster, trol of "Lords of industry," corporaenterprising little six column sheet as Secretary of State under the late tion and monopolies. philosophic physicians gave up their practice, is now in its first volume and under Vice President, had abundant leisure force upon the "Struggle for Immorflocked hither and looked on with the charge of Messrs. S. S. & J. M. to reflect upon the conversation in the tality." Other articles of not less importance are: "Sociological Falla-The rosy cheeks, the buxom forms by Mr. Weed at Marshfield and ur- Rise and Fall of Authority," by Presare known and recognized, from one and on every street are being rapid-field, "how do things look now? I ding, T. O' Conor Sloane and Dr.

o the great relief of suffering humanity.

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She is beautiful to a degree. What's

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President." "Why," said Mr. Webgainst men making darned fools in the country:

Of themselvs. This being the case
of the meating a law as the country. years." Mr. Weed unfolded the ob- tinue being a candidate for the pres-

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edge its efficacy and advertise it to her name or where's her home? I Colonel, who hasn't voted for forty CURNICK & RANK, Principals.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1884.

ANNOUNCEMENT. We are authorized to announce John Boyd as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election August 1884.

on St. Helena, died at Battle Creek, Mich., Monday.

Attorney General Brewster has appointed Col. W. O. Bradley, of Lan- of the subject of this sketch. caster, Ky., special attorney in the Star-route cases.

Mr. C. C. Baldwin has resigned the presidency of the L. & N. railroad company, and Mr. J. S. Rogers has been elected in his stead. The L. & N. system now embraces 3,233 miles of road.

Tuesday to boom Arthur for the Republican nomination. Beecher and Bristow were among the orators.

tained by the facts.

not only part proprietor of a new pa- wherever he has gone has made won. It is not often that we are favored per, and a bran new heir, but his derful discoveries which he has with any one who recites so beautifather-in-law has presented him with made known to the world through fully and is as intellectual as Miss a brown stone front residence in the press. He has been an outcast Lucy. L) tisvile. Every one of his host of for a long time and few respectable. newspaper and other friends will truth-loving people will have anylearn of his good fortune with joy thing to do with him. Several and will with one voice exclaim, "A times has he been fired out of stores. good man is getting his deserts."-Stanford Journal.

Jay Gould says that he has settled about a million dollars worth of property on his wife, so that in the event his enormous fortune should be lost in speculation he would still have enough left in the family to keep the wolf from the door. As Gould is credited with having a exit and returned to Kentucky. "long head," we intend to follow his Many practical jokes have also been example and would advise all our brethren of the press to do the same these panicky times.

The proposition of Col. Johnson to take the Kentucky Press Association on an excursion to Mexico next November will meet with the hearty endorsement of the press of the State. It has been four years since a meeting was held, and if the K. P. A. is still to maintain its organization, it is high time they were getting together again. The trip proposed would be a very pleasant and profit-

taking several trunks with her, and charge of the government. She was arrested as a lunatic, and subsequently gave her name as Lucinda man appeared the next day with a the World.

The advance guard of the wirein the city setting their triggers and

Our Clarksville neighbor, the Chronicle, issued an immense trade issue last week, containing a histori- hattan's lies some one proposed to cal and business sketch of Clarksville with twenty-five illustrations of her makers which was done with all the business houses, public buildings and eclat and mystery incident to that ormanufactories. It was double the der. The Duke was highly delightregular size of the paper, and was not only creditable to the publishers, but the city in which it was issued. Not one city in a dozen would show such a spirit of enterprise as to extend substantial encouragement to such a publication.

Quoting our lauguage in a recent editorial, the Old Guard, Col. Turner's organ, assures us that "a man of experience is needed at this time," and calls upon us to be consistent and favor Turner upon the same the idea of a goose or guinea ranch? grounds that we favor McKenzie for On this he has a patent. There are Congress. The cases are by no means analogous. It is party experience we want and not the experience of a chronic bolter. If McKenzie should offer as an independent candidate for Congress, and refuse to submit to infer that the jokes of McPherson the action of the Democratic party, the South Kentuckian would not touch him with a "ten foot pole."

partner, made a speech in Mt. Sterling last Monday in which he severe- Mulhattan has fallen from his high ly excoriated Judge Robt. Riddell for estate! So did Lucifer fall. attempting to defeat Judge Reid in his own county, and called upon Judge Reid's friends to defeat the the use of the guinea egg be restored man who would treat a rival candi- to his normal condition of mind-if date with such discourtesy. The he ever had a mind. This is extremespeech created quite a sensation. ly doubtful as no traces of any have Robt. Riddell, of Estill, J. W. Kendall, of Morgan, Laban T. Moore, of Boyd, and Thos. J. Scott, of Madison, (just announced), are the contending candidates for Judge of the death. The convention meets at ly and five were dangerously and Winchester, June 4th.

The Great Seller of Kentucky Sold, Joe Mulhattan on a Tare, Winds up in the W. K. L. Asy-

lum.

HOPKINSVILLE, May 22, 1884. EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

It has been said that "the course of visitors. true love never runs smooth," neither has greatness ever been achieved day from Henderson. Wm. Palmer, the last surviving without its consequent difficulties. soldier who guarded Napoleon while The road to fame as well as to wealth employed Ford's Dramatic Company and adversities. These self-evident the last of this month.

> er of nonentities we present to your evening so much we predict that the notice Col. Joe Mulhattan, the sweet Service will increase both in inter-

seller of Kentucky. kin he may claim to his Satanic M .- this season. jesty, Joe certainly has been pos-A report that Senator Anthony, of sessed with a mania for lying wheth-Rhode Island, intended to resign has er from a love of the notoriety it the Arcadia last Saturday and inbeen corrected, and the adage that gave him or what else, and he has tend spending about two weeks. "Republican office-holders seldom achieved a reputation with marked die and never resign," is still sus- success, though he has not been without his crosses, tribulations and sufferings of body and mind. Joe is a Emmett Logan is in luck. He is vender of hardware by trade and

insulted, driven out of towns and chased over hills and dales. At one time in Caneyville, Ky., a revolver was held to his ear until he drank the contents of a keg of beer. Sev eral times he was egged, tied up by the toes and thumbs alternately and while in Texas was ridden on rail, tossed up in a blanket and hunted from place to place all over the State, until he finally made his perpetrated upon him, but of all these there are none more interesting than the following one:

During the past week Joe has been loitering around this city in an apparently melancholy mode. Some of his friends supposing him to be contemplating suicide had grave apprehensions of his condition. On fined and much of the wealth accu-Monday last he made several unsuc- mulated by him is due to her find cessful attempts to sell several of the judgment, as with her he always adboys, and towards evening they got the drop on him. Messrs. Jno. Luck and Warren Armstrong, both of ergetic men of our county, attending Louisville, met with Joe here; he to everything at its proper time and was "slightly disfigured but still in never putting off for the morrow the ring," for a sucker. He pro- that which should be attended to teproposed to "set 'em up" and day. He possessed the highest type A well-dressed old lady, calling on their way to be hostelry herself Queen Lucinda, of Louisville, for refreshments they encountered drove up to the White House Friday, Mr.Joel McPherson, who, by the way, was in disguise, having on a heavy announced that she had come to take black moustache. Both Joes were introduced, McPherson as Bob Smith, salesman for McGehee, of Belleview, who was here for the pur-Brent, of Brentfield. Another wo- pose of purchasing some goods for his store. Armstrong gave Mulhatstill larger claim. She was from tan the tip-that he could sell Smith Boston and claimed to be Queen of a good bill of hardware if he only got him "half shot." Mulhattan tumbled to the racket and "shot' him freely until he apparently grew workers of the Republican conven- faint and heavy laden, as it were tion at Chicago June 3, are already He then escorted him to his room where he introduced for Smith's inarranging for combinations and coa- spection a most attractive line of imlitions. It is said that Jno. A. Lo- plements both for agricultual and gan has abandoned all hopes of being domestic purposes. There were nominated and is now open for bids knives, forks, spoons etc. and rakes, from the other candidates. Blaine spades, shovels and hoes. Smith and Arthur will lead on the first bal- very reluctantly seemed to scrutinize lot and then-but there is no telling the samples as they were presented what a Republican convention will to his gaze and after a lavish profusdo. We shall have to wait and see. jon of Joe's eloquence and a few more "smiles,' Smith assented to pla-

> ed with all he had experienced. MULHATTAN "A LUNATIC."

cing an order. After repeated

"smiles" and an extra dose of Mul-

initiate Joe into the order of Hay-

There appeared in Tuesday's Kentuckian, over the signature of "A Lnnatic" an article headed "A Scientific Discovery" purporting to have been written from the W. K. L. Asylum. What is it? Who is this mysterious lunatic writing from the Asylum? The subject of this article, and the article is another of Mulhattan's wonderful discoveries. Who but this freak of nature could conceive still other causes which lead us to surmise that the author of the guinea ranch is none other than Mulhattan. First, from his actions and apparently demented condition; second, we and others aggrieved him; third, he asserts in his article that "genius is but a step removed from insanity" and it is supposed that in making Col. II. L. Stone, Judge Reid's law this step he lost his balance and has fallen. Joe, the great, the mighty

Let us earnestly hope that though the most wicked of men, he may by yet been discovered.

NON COMPOS MENTIS.

Eighteen boys ate hemlock in Mercer county Sunday, mistaking it for Court of Appeals since Judge Reid's wild parsnips. Two died immediate- Making a total of eight slightly poisoned.

DAWSON NOTES,

DAWSON, KY., MAY 19, 1884. EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Health and pleasure seekers are

arriving on every train and already the registers of the different hotels show one hundred and twenty-five

Six arrivals at the Arcadia Thurs-

Messrs. Laffoon & Dempsey have has its ups and downs, its troubles for the season, and they will arrive truths have never been more fully Miss Anna Henry, of Princeton,

exemplified than in the short career Ky., who has been spending several days here returns home to-day. Miss As a fit specimen and perfect rep- Henry organized the Song Service resentative of the crank species of and had the first meeting yesterday the ideal, the originator and produc- and as every one seemed to enjoy the est and in numbers. It will meet For several years past Joe has been every Sunday evening in the parlor addicted to that sin which the Ser'p- of the Arcadia except when there is tures teach that none who practice preaching. Miss Henry is one of the A mass meeting of citizens and it shall ever enter Heaven. It is most accomplished and entertaining business men was held in New York said that the devil is the father of young ladies we have ever had the liars-if so then Joe must certainly pleasure to meet, and we hope to b: his son. It matters not of what have her with us quite frequently

> Mrs. Mellie Edmunds and her daughter, Miss Lucy, registerel at Miss Edmunds is quite an addition to the society circle here and at the Song Service last evening read "Success" with so much success that it was quite the feature of the evening. VISITOR.

W. Howard Layne De .d.

[Died May 14, 1884.]

The subject of this sketch was born in Virginia, August 18, 1303, and was raised a farmer, coming to Kentucky when quite young. His opportunities for an education were anything but good as there were but few schools in the carly part of the present century. At an early day he was employed as a stage driver from Hopwards from Hopkinsville to Nashville where his services were in demand owing to his sober habits and sterling integrity. He soon quit this calling and engaged in raising tobacco in the southern part of Christian county, where he soon made a repu tation as a grower and a handler of tobacco. He married Miss Nannie Galbreath who survives him. A very estimable ladv educated and re

vised freely on matters of business. Mr. Layne was one of the most enof integrity and his fidelity and devotion to his wife and their two children knew no bounds. He would lavish his hard earned means for t eir w. lfare or comfort; they in turn were devoted to him-it was indeed a very happy little family.

While he was never known to make a display of his wealth, he was

truly a man of charity.

Many that are yet living know of this. It can be truly said that the needy never left the door of Howard Lavne without something substantial given them. He was always strict, upright and prompt in all business matters, sympathetic in his nature and as good a neighbor as one could ever wish to live by; heat all imes had a pleasant word for those he met and was a man of a very cheerful disposition. A truly good man is gone, one who will be greatly missed from the community where he lived.

His daughter, Mrs. Dudley, as I understand, will soon return to her home in Texas, leaving her mother and brother, Mr. Calvin G. Layne, a good farmer, who will continue superintending the farm and other busiess. The business interest will not be impaired but will be conducted as heretofore, young Mr. Layne having been at the head and management of the farm for several years.

Sale of Real Estate FOR THE PAYMENT OF

I will on MONDAY THE 2nd DAY OF JUNE 1884, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court-house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., sell to the high-est bidder at public auction, for cash in hand, a sufficiency of the following real estate situated in the city of Hopkinsville, Kv., to pay and to satisfy the following tax due to the said city for the year 1883, and costs, commission and penalty unpaid as fol-

lows to-wit:

One lot bounded on the south by Greenville street, on the west by an alley, on east by the Wallis lot, on the north by the McCombs lot, owned by and assessed in the name of John Combs.

Making a total of..... \$ 10 01 Making total tax

Making a total of ..

Taxes against him
Cost, penalty and commissions Making a total of\$ 14 57 One lot bounded on the west by Rail road street, on the south by Tom Phelps' lot, on the cast by Heemey Bell's lot, on the north by Burgess street, owned by and assessed in the name of Agnes Phelps.

Taxes against her \$6.00 Cost, penalty and commissions \$3.35

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Right along. Our \$10 Suits are going fast and why shouldn't they--other houses ask \$14 for the same suits. The same way with other goods. Our \$3, \$3 50 and \$4 Pants are selling everywhere for \$5. People are not going to pay more than a thing is worth as long as they can get what they need at its fair value or less. The workingmen especially will not be imposed on.

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Corner Fourth Avenue and Market Street,

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Dawson Kentucky

NEW HOUSE WITH NEW FURNITURE.

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All the latest styles of strictly first-

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member the best is always the cheapest at M. D. KELLY'S NEW JEWELRY STORE,

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\$33,000,000

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Representing Over \$50,000,000 Insurance Capital.

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Insured at Reasonable Rates and Satisfactory Adjustment of all Losses Guaranteed.

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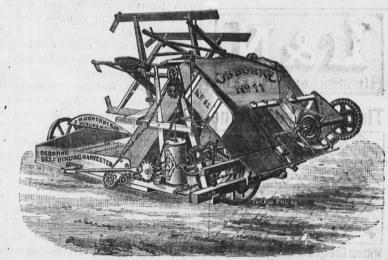
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Picture of the Gold Medal awarded the Osborne at the Agricultural and

Mechanical Association at the great field trial, Lexington, Ky., June 19, 1883.

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Dawson, Hopkins Co., Ky., J. W. PRITCHETT, MANAGER.

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> BUGGIES. &c., &c. Repairing Vehicles A Specialty.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 11:30 A. M. DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 8:13 P. M. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—3:13 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—11:30 A. M.; 9:10 P. POST OFFICE-Bridge St.

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" delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M
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SOCIALITIES.

Father Time is the correct standard for this latitude at M.D.Kelly's. old frame house on his lot on south Dr. T. G. Keen, of Evansville, is in the city this week.

Miss May Yonts, of South Chris-

Mrs. N. Wade, of Fairview, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Evans, E. Embry, Garrettsburg, Ky. Sacks this week.

Mr. W. C. Mandeville, of the Bremaker-Moore Paper Co., was in the

city this week.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge is attending the General Baptist Association at Glasgow, Ky.

Mr. F. W. Dabney, who has been sick for several days, has gone to Princeton to spend a week.

Mr. W. II. Martin, of Crofton, paid one of his frequent visits to the city this week. It looks like he means business.

We were very much surprised to receive a call Wednesday from a former schoolmate whom we had not seen for six years, Mr. E. Gray Lewis, of Selma, Ala. He is the same handsome, genial fellow he was when we knew him as a boy. He is visiting his relative, Col. C. B. Alexander, near the city and will remain about a week. We are glad to know that he is doing well as book-keeper a in a large warehouse in Selma. .

Court of Claims.

The regular Spring term of the Court of Claims was held at the court house on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

There were present, County Judge W. P. Winfree and Justices A. II. Anderson, P. F. Rogers, W. E. Wa . field, N. G. Brasher, J. R. Penick, B. D. Lackey, L. O. Garrott, T. H. to be appreciated. The exhibition a pretty hard time before he's a free Major, J. T. Coleman, C. B. Fraser, J. W. Brown, J. M. P'Pool, H. B. Clark, M, M. Hanberry, J. R. Fuller, H. L. Holt, M. B. Brown, Jno. L. Long, Geo. II, Myers, Jason Bass, W. D. Forguson, Geo N. Johnson, Jno. II. Cavanah, Jas. A. Boyd, M. V. B. Layton, M. A. Fritz, Geo. W. Rogers, R. D. Martin and Austin Peay-29; absent, G. M. Quarles-1.

The usual appropriations v made for county purposes and improving the public roads.

It was ordered that hereafter this dren half price. . court will not pay for inquests held except in cases provided by law where the person is slain, drowned or otherwise suddenly killed.

A right of way was given to the Hopkinsville and Casky Turnpike Co., from Wood's mill in the suburbs of Hopkinsville to Casky station, thence five miles down the Bradshaw

The county levy was made as follows: For county purposes, 7 cents; for sinking fund for redemption of bonds, 1816 cents; for interest on R. R. bonds, 22 cents; poll tax \$2,00.

The court adjourned Wednesday afternoon after attending to a good many other matters of minor inter-

Death of John Cheaney.

Mr. Jno. B. Cheaney, of the firm of to that insatiate monster disease, consumption, on the 19th inst. Mr. Cheaney had been confined to his bed since the first of January and his case had been hopeless for months. He was 30 years of ago and leaves a young wife and one little child. During his last illness he was kindly cared for by the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias Lodges, of which he was a member. These fraterni ties watched by his bedside with brotherly devotion during the long months he was dying inch by inch, and each paid him weekly benefits to assist him in defraying the heavy expenses of his lingering illness. On Tuesday afternoon the

follows: The Odd Fellows, 38 in \$300 in money, besides having memnumber, preceded the hearse; the pall bers to sit up with him at night upon him as a knight and a citizen, came after it in full uniform followed yet there can be found people who by 34 Knights, the officers and Past delight in denouncing secret societies. Chancellors of Evergreen Lodge bring- Do the churches care for their mem- and his strict conformity to the tenets Cost. ing up the rear of the line. These were followed by a long line of carriages containing the friends and relatives of the family. At the grave the Odd Fellows, of which order the deceased had been a member longer, conducted the burial service of their order, the Knights forming a circle around the Odd Fellows. The two loages then returned from the cemetery in the same order. The procession was the longest ever turned out by the societies in the city. There were eighty men in the line, fortytwo Knights and thirty-eight Odd Fellows, eight of the latter being Knights also.

The Frankfort Yeoman has resumed the tri-weekly form, since the adjournment of the Legislature.

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's time is the city standard. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. Long, Garnett & Co., Fire Ins. Pure Alderney Cream at Radford's.

Williams building is nearly done. The "Guinea-egg Ranch" article in last Tuesday's paper was one of Joe Mulhattan's fictions.

The brick work on the Garnett &

Those sweet caramels at Wilson & Galbreath's are delicious. .

Mrs. Wood is building a two-story

house on Main street, opposite Col. Poindexter's. Dr. Rodman is tearing down the

Main, preparatory to erecting a fine residence.

tian, is visiting Miss Etta Green- Wilson & Galbreath's for pure ice the Elkton Register. If he succeeds Wool wanted at top figures by W.

> furnished. Mr. Harvey McCord intends open-

> street about the first of June. Mrs. M. L. Noble, mother of C. C. Noble, is in the city the guest of her

son, at the Burbridge House.

Ferd Schmitt has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, M. Schmitt, dec'd., and has chosen H. C. Gant, B. M. Harrison and Joe Merritt as property appraisers, any two of whom may act.

There has been a marked improvement in the post office since Mr. W. F. Ra::dle became assistant postmaster. Mr. Gowan now has an efficient little article is two utterly two two to corps of assistants and strives hard to please an exacting public.

There will be several fine harness and saddle horses offered for sale at the Casky Grange sale on the 29th The Times was either too full of Coninst., also some fine cows with calves. Everybody is invited to attend and little dude to be a a whole car load, or all will be cordially welcomed.

Dick Henderson, the negro who cut Charlie Adams, at Pinchem, Todd county, some time ago, was arrested darkly." at Dover, Tenn., on the 19th, and is now in the Elkton jail. A reward of \$200 was offered by the boy's father for his capture.

Everybody in the city should see Mr. C. E. West's exhibition of the elegant work done on the Domestic machine. The articles must be seen will continue at his store until tomorrow at noon.

ovening, There will be an abundance of strawberries, ice-cream and to save his life. cake, and under the management of the ladies who have it in charge it Crozier, of Clarksville, paid Trenton cannot fail to be a success. Arrange- and some young ladies therein a viswish to skate do so after the festival dude but he's awful sweet and takes at Nortonsville junc- Dawson, Ky., commencing May 27th is over. Admission 50 cents, chil- a large number of the cakes.

burned last Friday night. The fire day. was of mysterious origin. Five head Sam'l E. Steger has a bran new of life. Several valuable buggies gray mare make quite a nice team. the house or stock.

The public entertainments of Bethel Female College will take Anderson & Cheaney, fell a victim at Gish & Garner's. Admission 15 with Mrs. Lockett to visit her daugcents, reserved seats without extra ter Miss Lydia.

Wednesday night was a good night for thieves to get in their work. Numerous petty thefts were perpetrated all over the city. Mrs. Dr. Hill had some spring chickens "lifted," Winfree & Co had their buck horns stolen from over the door of their store, and a large number of fine flowers were pulled up out of the ground and stolen from Mrs Tandy's yard on Clay and Maple streets.

During the time Mr. Jno. B. Cheaney, deceased, was confined to 19th, 1884, Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, his bed, five months, he was paid in K. of P., has lost a true and valians two sick benefits \$110 each by the Odd knight; one who was obedient in be good. For sale by Tuesday afternoon the two sick benchts \$110 cach by the Cold kinght, one who has knightly Lodges united in conducting his fu- Fellows and Knights of Pythias the performance of his knightly Metcalfe, Graham & Co. \$50 and the latter \$30 to defray his discharge of the trusts imposed upon The procession was arranged as funeral expenses, making a total of him and brave and benevolent in bearers, eight Knights of Pythias, whenever it was necessary. And and bers as well?

The L. & N. road has taken off the northbound accommodation at 7 o'clock in the morning and it is now impossible to make connection at Nortonsville without remaining there 24 hours, with no hotel accommodations excepting a lunch stand. The change in the time table also destroys the connection on the regular passenger trains to Dawson and Paducah. The livery men of this city are transferring passengers in hacks to Nortonsville. When railroads get to cutting and slashing each other the public interests are lost sight of.

There is talk of still another news-

TRENTON, KY.

The Onion is now in the market maiden smelleth badly. He goeth to the festive board and filleth himself with onions yea verily with greens. Who hath not got a whiff of his ponderous breath? He eateth onions from his setting down to the rising up thereof. Young men and maidens

spoken! Last Friday evening City Marshal Patterson captured Buffalo Sam. a citizen of African descent and sevean advance agent of death on his per- free quinine is but up in bottles. son, a five shooter! After a hearing before Judge Hancock, he was taken to Elkton and now occupies a prominent place in jail. He will be com-Boys, take your sweetheart to pelled to decipher thirteen copies of in that Herculean task, he will be told to go and sin no more.

The social circle of this city is now discussing the double wedding that transpired at the Baptist church last Saturday night. We are quite sorry ing a family grocery on Russellville that we can't give the names of the ushers. We suppose they were pres ent however. Please notice the names of the contracting (or distracted) parties, Mr. Chas. Mason to Miss B. Shelton; Mr. Louis Mansfield (dis-Miss Mahala Kay; ceremony performed by Rev. Peter Bronaugh. Such a notable wedding hasn't taken place here before for years.

A car load of Hopkinsville dudes réached Trenton Sunday evening and marched two and two to divine services-Adairville Times. Now this pass unnoticed. In the first place there was only one dude present from Hopkinsville and we would give the name but we promised not to do so ference and Red L, supposing one he couldn't tell the difference between a dude and a member of the Plug Hat Brigade. The Times man must have been "seeing through a glass

Mrs W. II. Wilson went to Clarks ville this week shopping.

David A. Smith and lady and Mrs C. D. Runyon went to Clarksville Monday,

The negro that cut Chas, Adams was captured at Dover Tenn., last Johnson. Friday May 16, Guess he will have man again,

Dr. F. J. Runyon wants a good borse. He has a new buggy too and The ladies of the Cumberland proposes to pay particular attention Presbyterian church will give a to the dam-sels this summer. Restrawberry festival at the rink this member young ladies this is leap year and I don't suppose he could say no,

Richard D. Caldwell and Wm.

Miss Johnson, a charming young

of horses were burned to death and buggy with flowers painted on the street. seven others were rescued at the risk body. Sam, the new buggy and the were destroyed together with har- Quite a number speak of attending ness, feed, etc. The building be- the re-union of the Fort, Warfield at Eastern prices. onged to Polk Laffoon, of Madison- and Metcalfe families at Fort Station ville, and there was no insurance on Friday May 23rd. Every body will doubtless have a good time.

Mrs. P. II. Lockett after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Henplace next week. On Tuesday even- derson returned to the city Monday ing, May 27, the Lotus Society will accompanied by her daughter Mrs. give an entertainment at the Opera John F. Lockett and children who House; on Wednesday, the 28th, the will remain through the warm weathjunior concert will be held, and on er. Miss Kitty Wallbridge a petite Thursday, the 29th, the commence- and sprightly belle, sister of MissFanyoung ladies will graduate. Tickets lie Sasseen two young ladies who won for these exercises are now on sale all hearts here last summer, also came

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, The dark-winged messenger of Death has again invaded our ranks and stricken down in the brother, Juo. B. Cheaney, it is befitting that we should give formal expression to our sorrow, therefore

and principles of Pythianism won our confidence and brotherly love.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathies and condolence to the bereaved family of our departed brother and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished them, and

lutions be spread upon our records and published in the local press, and that we wear the usual badge of guttering. mourning for 27 days.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, HENRY J. STITES, HENRY H. ABERNATHY, May 20th, 1884.

W. L. Reeves, of Todd; J. Fry styles for less money commissioners to the Louisville Ex- carriage works of C. to 4.00 at ANDREW position and confirmed by the Senate. W. Ducker.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Judge Riddell asked the people of and the breath of the young man and Montgomery county for an office and

> The Aunty-Monopoly Convention has nominated your uncle Spoon Butler for President.

We notice several "romances" about prominent people are going try asafoetida and your breath will the rounds. This is proper, as picnic be greatly improved after the eating parties are ready to certify that the of that vegetable. Hear me. I have ram-ant-tick season of the year his

Tho Calhoon Courier says we have been "hooping 'em up for McKenzie." The Courier is getting its politics ral other scents too numerous to men- mixed. It is Tilden who has a tion, promenading our streets with bar'l" to look after. McKenzie's

Blaine has succeeded in cheating John Sherman out of the Ohio delegation, although the two are distantly related. Sherman ought to know that a man's kinfolks are the last people in the world to show him a favor.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Save money and go to Dabney & Bush Clothing.

Hathorn water and ice at G. E. Gaitner's, gar at

Our entire line of Clothing to be sold out for less than cost A few more suits left.

Gaither keeps everything in the apothecary line.

A full line of dress goods, cheap at John T. Wright & Co's.

Big stock of material, Room enough for more repairing now at J. A.

DOGGEREL.

A. W. Pyle has now on hand The largest spock in all the land, Consisting of goods of latest style, And he only asks you give him a trial.

Knights of the Cue, Step around and see R. H. Holland. Knights of the horse step around J. M. Hipkins' Banner stable.

Parties wishing to make connection with nents will be made to let those who it last Sunday. Richard is not a the C. O. & S. W. road tion can be accommo- and continuing 5 days. Subject Final Redemption of all Mankind. The livery stable of McEwen & lady of Nashville, visited Miss Ella dated by calling on T. Stone, of Earlington, Ky., was Garth last Friday and returned Mon- L. Smith at his livery

> John T. Wright & and the celebrated Co., will sell you hats

of suits of assument trouble to show goods.

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Do not buy Boots, Shoes and furnishing goods until you have lies and all kinds of seen the mammoth Can Goods at ment exercises, at which time eleven nie and an intimate friend of MissSal- stock of J. T. Wright & Co.

> for pavements better Hall's.

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Tobacco is too high this year to make experi-Resolved, That in the death of ments with untried Fer- resented by Mr. P. M. Bro. Cheaney, which occurred May lizers. Use the Old Homestead which you know to be good. For sale by

you to have a talk

Buggies, Hacks, Driving and Saddle Horses always ready, Careful drivers furnished when desired. Horses and mules bought and sold. Coach to meet all trains Jan 13 12.

purpose, his devotion to our order buy elsewhere for Binder for sale by

Messrs. Young & Caldwell extend to the public in general an invitation to call Resolved, Further, that these reso- and see them when in need of tin roofing or & Co.

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Celebrated Rockford Quick Train Watch, Which is the finest in the world for the money. We give our personal attention to all repairs. We make a specialty of repairing fine and complicated watches, such as ordinary watch-makers cannot repair. We have in our cropo the finest and most skillful workman and the largest collection of fine tools of any house in the country. Our prices are lower than any other first-class house in this part of the State. We warrant all our work.

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For Rock Salt Lime and Cement go to McKee & Pool's.

We have sold over and get a SUIT of five car loads of the "Old Reliable" Tobac-A full and complete co Grower this seatant relative of Lord Mansfield) to stock of Saddlery and son. It is no experi-Hardware cheap at ment to try it. For Metcalfe, Graham & sale by Metcalfe, Graham & Co.

Try the celebrated imported seltzer on Bull of the Woods ci-

Burbridge Bros'.

Spring Wagons and Standard Buggies for sale cheap by Met-DABNEY & BUSH. calfe, Graham & Co.

Excursion Train Next Sunday. There will be an excursion train leaving the Hopkinsville depot at 8:30 o'clock next Sunday to attend the Sunday School Convention to be held at Trenton, Ky. Round trip, 75 cents; Casky round trip, 50 cents; Pembroke round trip, 25 cents. Parties wishing to go can purchase their tickets at Gray & Young's Barber Shop. For further information call and sec W. W. GRAY. and see

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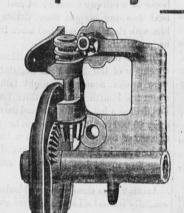
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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

A Cincinnati young man of good size; has a hand that is but three inches long. He would make a good short hand writer.-State Journal. A St. Louis girl eloped from a convent in the city the other day, after writing to her mother," Before his pocket the night before. you receive this I will be in hell.' Sure enough the detectives have traced her to Chicago.-Breckenridge

- An American postoffice, heretofore known as Damphool, has had it, name changed to Blizzard. A good many people will be puzzled for a while to know where to get their mail -Louisville Post.

An eminent Brooklyn preache who has his sermons published out West is disgusted with intelligent compositors. He said," Young man always carry with "you a fixed purpose." The Tennessee Bugle printed it "a fixed porpoise," and the Texas Jimplecute altered that to "a 'fice purp."-Louisville Post.

the Democratic Convention at Frank- pected them of the robbery and insisted fort on schedule time, bearing the on arresting them. On another occabody on its "tariff for revenue only" resolutions. Was he not a kind of at seeing a form in white pass back and pall bearer to the hopes of the few froth in the hall, which finally disapmain issue?-State Sentinel.

The infant industries of this great country grow stronger daily. In the single county of Green, Wisconsin, there are forty-eight Limberger cheese factories. They yield an immense per scent, so that protectionists who pass that wa; are re. d; to turn up their noses at this home industry, and swear allegiance to a tariff "for revenue only."-Louisville Post.

William H. Barnum solemnly as- into a prayer meeting. Bridgeport-is looking for the Demo- he had bought. crat who could "probably carry A burglar laughed so that he came Ohio," with a view to adding him to near betraying himself, on hearing a the granedst collection of living cur- mother tell her little boy to say his iosities the world has ever seen. prayers, be a good boy and always look Rather than that, leave the beautiful up to God. (The mother had recently Mr. Flower to blush unseen and appeared in a fine sealskin coat which waste his sweetness on the rural the neighbors were told was a present roosters of the press .- Louisville Times.

The Kentucky Editors.

FRANKFORT, KY,. May 12. 1884.-Hon. M. T. Carpenter, Editor Sentinel. Shelbyville, Ky .- My Dear Sir: Not long since I saw in your paper a suggestion that I should take the Press Association to Taxas or Mexico. 1 have been considering the proposition, and wanted to talk to you while you were here attending the late convention, but I only saw you on the your sweetest expression before the platform, and other more important glass, in advance, and begin to express matters were engaging us both. I when you see the man advance with the write therefore to ask how some- square box. Try to think of something thing like this would do: Rendezvous salm and placid—molasses for example. in Louisville; thence to St. Louis and Keep something in your hands to steady by Iron Mountain railroad to Texas. vour nerves-a corn-cob is a good thing, and by Texas Pacific to Abilene; two Never pay the entire sum charged in days at Abilene for rest and enter- idvance, and always remember that the tainment by the citizens, and seeing plainest-looking people make the most the adjacent country, including an successful pictures. antelope hunt; from Abilene to El Paso, thence returning by Southern Pacific, via San Antonio, Austin and Galveston, to St. Louis by the M., K. and T. road through the Indian Territory. This trip giving time to see the principal cities, could be made in two weeks or sixteen days. It could be varied as follows: Instead of turning back from El Paso we could go on to the city of Mexico, 1,200 complete. Returning, instead of coming back from Galveston, we annum. could proceed by rail to New Orleans, and thence by Louisville and Nashville railroad back home,

route, and believe I could execute the whole if desired. I propose to furnish a Pullman palace car and a hotel car, the members of the excursion to be at no expense of transportation; the only cost will be board and hire of cook, porter and servants. The whole will not exceed \$2.50 or \$3 per day for each member. If we go to perature of 75 deg. Fahrenheit," was and highly polished. Mexico, the time should be November, immediately after the Presidential election, which would enable us to take in the New Orleans Exposition only to El Paso I can take them before the National Convention I inch. would like about forty but would take more provided they were bonafide newspaper men, and not extemporized correspondents, whose pres ence in such swarms at Bowling Green and Nashville broke up our pleasant meetings. Find out what the press thinks of my proposition, which may sound large, but is made to in proper spirit, will be carried of an inch. out to the letter. Yours truly

J. STODDARD JOHNSTON, Pres't Ky. Press Ass.

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STORIES OF BURGLARS. A gang of four men once robbed the house of a railway ticket agent and the next morning bought their tickets of him with the money they had taken from

In spite of the fact that the children of a member of the New York Legislature were awake nearly all night talking about the Fourth of July, three burglars drilled a hole in his safe and carried away \$5,000 in \$100 bills which he was accused of havin, received as a bribe for his vote, but which he did not dare deposit or invest lest he should excite suspicion.

Another time three men, who had suc-

cessfully robbed a house and were going out with their plunder, heard an alarm clock go off and two visitors get up and dress themselves for a sporting expedition. The burglars hid in the parlor and the sportsmen let themselves out without knowing that the house had been plundered. They found out all about it, however, when they returned Mr. Paul H. Banks returned from and learned that the police had susnews of the unanimous action of that sion when burglars were all ready to that measure of esteem in which the leave a house they were astounded Levant holds it. Indeed, were it proprotection Democrats who had hoped | peared from view. They lost no time the Convention would ignore this the in getting out of the house. It was only a daughter of the family who was in the habit of walking in her sleep.

A thief was robbing a church one day and found on the Bible a sermon which the clergyman had left there in order to make sure of his not leaving it at home. When he was all ready to begin his preaching he discovered, to his amazement, that the sermon was gone. He set the choir to singing and went home after it, but of course could not find it; had to come back and turn his services

severates that Roswell P. Flower, A bachelor uncle, who was expected to could "carry New York by 60,000, give his niece something handsome tor and New Jersey, Connecticut and a wedding present, failed to send it Indiana, and probably Ohio." If along. He was plentifully denounced Poswell P. is that sort of a sun-flow- for his stinginess, until a note was reer, it would never do for the Demo- ceived announcing that the burglars had crats to put him up for President, as made a raid on him the night before and that other Barnum-P. T., he, of taken away the jewelry and silverware

from her husband.) "But," said the boy. "you will lose by looking up." "Never," said the mother. "Yes you do, too," said the boy; "for if I'd been looking up the other day some other boy would have found that pocketbook, and you wouldn't have had that sealskin sack." Before morning the sealskin went off with the rest of the plunder.

GETTING A PICTURE TAKEN. In getting your photographs taken observe the following rules: Keep your eyes fixed upon the floor until the moment comes to "keep steady." Practice

RUNNING OF THEATERS. miles, to which the railroad is now For the period included between 1771 out their walls. and 1828 the average was thirteen per

IMPROVE the wit you have bought at a I am prepared to say that I can dear rate, and the wisdom you have arry out the programme of the first | gained by sad experience.

FINE MEASUREMENTS.

a machine-shop in that city a collection of gauges.

"Did you ever feel the ten-thousandth who replied to the effect that he had

The foreman, with a smile, turned to a small machine. It is theoretically simple, but exquisite in workmanship, In a small horizontal and perfectly level iron framework is adjusted a horizontal screw, which carries one jaw of a The screw has ten threads to the inch.

The head of the screw is a circular steel plate, about four inches in diameter, the circumference of which is graduated into 100 equal divisions. Turning the head of the screw through the extent of one of these divisions advanced the screw the one-hundredth part of s the State Committee of the Ken- revolution, and consequently alters the distance between the jaws just one-thousandth part of an inch.

The finer adjustment is made by vernier affixed to the head of the screw, which is so graduated that the turning of the head until a division of the scale upon its circumference coincides with the nearest division on the vernier scale, advances the screw the one-thousandth part of a revolution, or widens or contracts the space between the jaws of the little vise just the ten-thousandth part of an inch. As the screw cannot be made absolutely true, there is an ingenious attachment for correcting the infinitesimally-minute error in its working, and, as a change of a few degrees in the temperature of the room or of the gauge to be tested would affect the nicety of the operation, the machine is adjusted for a temperature of 75 degrees, and the trials are made with the gauges at the same temperature.

Adjusting the vise-jaws at one tenhousandth of an inch more than two inches apart, the foreman handed the eporter a two-inch gauge and told him pass it carefully and slowly between them. Left to itself the gauge fell freely of its own weight through the space; but, when made to descend slowly, a perceptible pull was felt from each jaw, analogous to the pulling ower of two small magnets.

The foreman gave the head of the screw an almost imperceptible touch. making it coincide with the vernier. The gauge would no longer pass through: it filled the space between the jaws exactly. That touch had brought those jaws nearer together by just the ten-thousandth part of an inch.

THE TEARFUL ONION.

So little do we as a people know of that vegetable tabooed in polite society, the onion, that we bestow not upon it posed to restore it to the position it attained in the scheme of ancient Egyptian theology, the proponent would speedily be nominated as a candidate for the nearest lunatic asylum. But how manifold are its virtues! Near the Orient, its birth-place, it serves, like cheese n England and apples in Brittany, as the relish to whatever form of farinaseous food constitutes the fare of the laporing population of Spain, Portugal, Italy, Egypt, Morocco and Arabia. The palm of popularity is disputed in Southern Europe by the garlie, and in France

A South End girl thanked a man who gave her his seat in a street-car, and he narried her and proved to be worth \$400,000. (We circulate this lie in the hope of inducing the girls to be more

FIRES.

It appears that during 1881 throughout the whole country there were 472 large fires, causing a damage of \$60,-000,000. The striking feature of this list is the very large percentage of losses encountered by manufacturing industries. Over sixty of the wood-work manufacturing establishments in the country were damaged to an extent of over \$50,-000, and probably as large a number encountered loss by fire to a smaller extent. Next to these premises in percentage of damage are the establishments in which grain is cleaned and ground, which operation causes the diffusion of fine dust in closed rooms, thus creating danger. A loss of \$3,000,000 alone is set down against only twenty-five of these buildings, which include grist and flouring-mills, breweries, distilleries and elevators, A loss of \$2,500,000 is the result of fires during the twelve months in a similar number of cotton, woolen and flax mills and cordage works. The loss being, in the aggregate, larger than in the preceding year, the competition between the fire insurance companies is regarded as being a losing one. It has been asserted in this connection that, with some unscrupulous companies, the "hazard" involved has been merely a secondary consideration, and they have insured buildings at unduly large figures simply to secure a premium, which, it is alleged, is in such cases practically a bonus for incendiarism. It is reported that some insurance people It is on record in Germany that in the even go so far as to attribute over half past 272 years new fewer than 523 of all the fires that occur to incendiary theaters have been burned down in origin. Danger is also often needlessly various parts of the world. This is an incurred through the imperfect and careaverage of nearly two per year. During less construction of buildings. This is the past century there was a large in- more especially the case in the smaller crease in the percentage over the pre- cities and towns, where wooden structceding time. For the hundred years ures are put up without, apparently, the the total number was 460, or more than slightest attention to their proper profour-fifths of the total for the 272 years, tection from fire, either within or with-

> Judge Reid's unexpired term, as Superior Court Judge will be filled by an election and not by appointment. The election has not been called but will probably be for the first Monday in August.

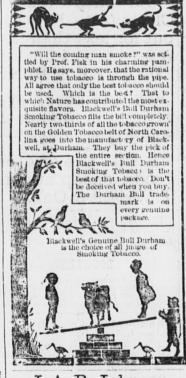
Mr. BLAINE's new house will be the A Wilmington reporter was shown at finest in Washington.

A GENTLEMAN in Portland, Me., has "How accurate are these?" was lately received from a brother in Texas asked of the foreman of the department. an easy chair ingeniously made of the "They are true to within the ten- horns of cattle. Nine pairs of horns are thousandth part of an inch, in a tem- used, of varying sizes and of rich color

HENRY C. SPALDING, the inventor of part of an inch?" he asked the reporter. Spalding's glue, was recently arrested in New Albany for drunkenness. He says returning. If the boys want to go never even seen, heard, tasted or he got nothing out of his patent, but smelled the ten-thousandth part of an the man who purchased it of him has made a round million.

Ex-President Hayes is spending much of his time reading over the scrap-books made by one of his clerks, who, during his four years of the Presidency, spent his entire time in reading the newspasmall vise, the other jaw being fixed, pers and clipping out everything that was said about the President and his It is obvious, therefore, that one turn of family, good, bad and indifferent, the screw will alter the distance between These scrap-books fill a large library, in absolute earnest, and, if responded the jaws of the little vise just one tenth and are a feature of curious interest. Mr. Hayes is reported to enjoy the reading of them very much.

> A SCOTTSVILLE (Va.) paper relates the following: Not long since two gentlemen of this county made a wager as to the strength of their respective riding horses to be determined by tying the horses' tails together, heading one towards Marysville and the other toward Canton, and starting them. At the word "go" the owners plied their steeds with hickories, and the horse pointing to the Court House made off with the other. After dragging the New Canton nag some distance the owner of the wir.ning horse drew his knife and commenced cutting the tails loose. The other party demanded that the cutting should stop, but the victor shouted; "Oh. no: I have won the bet: both horses are mine," and he retired with



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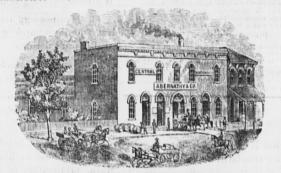
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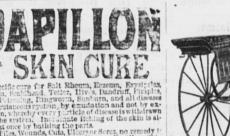
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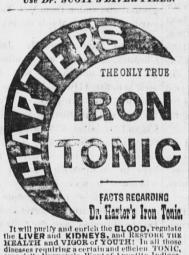
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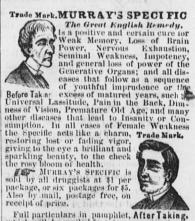
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